Assaulted His With

Bell Boy Shot.

Murdered Man Identified.

To Work Two-Thirds Time

and Indianapolis Collapsed.

pay the bottom fell out and Pennington left, as did two or three other gentlemen supposed to be capitalists from London, Philadelphia and elsewhere. Nobody is hurt except the laborers who were employed and the boomers of the gas belt towns who were building high hopes on the enterprise. The capital of the company was stated to be \$4,000,000, but it was never regularly incorporated.

supervisors afterwards raised it to \$1,000,000, and that said increase was wholly unauthorized, illegal and void.

Ohlo the Battle Ground.

Kansas Cirr, Mo., Aug. 20.—The Rev. Dr. John A. Brooks, vice-presidential candidate on the prohibition ticket in 1884, was in Kansas City today, en route from Memphis to Chicago. He claims that his party has been able to hold its own in lows, but that this fall all efforts are to be concentrated in Ohio and that

Fair Practically Deserted.

morrow. All the preparations for their departure are complete.

Trainmen Undecided.

Evaseville, Ind. Aug. 20.—The trainmen in the employ of the Louis ville & Nashville raircoad at this point are undecided regarding the 10 per cent reduction in wages proposed by the

it was never regularly incorporated.

IS HIS TRUMP CARD

Tree Coinage Twenty to One Practically Impossible.

BEN. VOORHEES' SOMERSAULT

He Abandons His Lifetime Conviction to Play the Hand of the

Washington, Aug. 20.—In an article beaded 'The Present Situation," which the Washington Post makes the most wominent feature in taday's issue, it

The free coinage of silver at a ratio of twenty to one or at any increased ratio is practically impossible.

This is the trurp card which Senator Voorhees is to play in the secate on Tuesday. It is behind this barrier that he is to infrench himself. This is to be his arpianation for abandoning the convictions of a lifetime; that is to be his answer to those who will quote against him his memorable speeches in the past.

This trump card has been played in Senator Voorhees hand by the administration. Secretary Carlisle, who, despite all assections to the contrary, is loyal to the president to the last degree, first gave to Senator Voorhees verbally the data to make good this assertion that free coinage is impracticable. He has gone further than this, and has prepared an elaborate letter which the senator will read in the senate on Tuesday. In this letter the statement is made that it will cost the country between \$112,000,000 and \$113,000,000 to carry out the previsions of Senator Vest's free coinage bill.

bill.

"It is true that there is nothing in Senator Vest's about recoinage. But it does not need a prophet's vision to know that dollars below par, which only the government is compelled to take, will defit with alarming rapidity into the treasury in payment of customs dues and taxes, and there they will remain, adding to the congestion of the currency. Unless they can be recoined they will be useless as money, and if there is to be free coinage at an increased ratio, some of the silver financiers in the senate must provide the secretary of the treasury with over \$100,000,000 to execute the law.

"Altogether, it would seem the silver

Altegether, it would seem the silver men were involved in a situation from which it will be difficult for them to ex-

"The letter of Secretary Carlisle, re-ferred to in the foregoing, is as follows: TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY,

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY,
WASHISTON, D. C., August 19.)
Hon. Mr. Veorhees:
DEAR SUE.—Referring to our conversation relative to the probable cost incident to the change from the present coming ratio between gold and silver (I to 16 for the standard silver dollars and I to 14.06 for subsidiary silver to a ratio of I to 20, you are respectfully informed that the number of silver dollars coined since 1878 aggregates 419, 822,450.

Without any allowance for abrasion and less incident to melting the same the coin value of these dollars, at a ratio of 1 to 20, would be \$334,222,100, or \$84, 110 228 less than their present face

To recoin these dollars at a ratio of 1 to 20 would require the addition of 81, 276,700 concess of new bullion, which at the average price paid for silver under the act of July 14, 1890, (80,3325) would cost \$75,883,700.

In addition to this, I estimate that there would be a loss from abrasion and in the meiting of these dollars of at least \$1,000,000 which amount together with the difference in the face value of the come \$4,110,288 deliars would have to be reimbursed to the treasury by an appropriation for that purpose.
From the fact that the silver dollars

are distributed throughout the country, it would be necessary as they are re-deemed at the several sub-treasuries to transport to the mints and the expense of transportation for \$300,000,000, the amount outside of the stock on hand at the sub-treasuries and mints at Phil-adelphia, San Francisco and New Or-leans would average at least 156 per

Cost of Recoinage. I, therefore, estimate the cost of re-

New testion to be added \$ 75,883,700

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Total \$80,531,000 The stock of subsidiary silver coin in the country is estimated at \$77,000,000

SAGES STS ounces of fine silver. This second at a ratio of 1 to 20 would man \$60,881,021 or \$21,137,107 less than the present face value.
To recoin \$77,000,000 of subsidiary sil-

ver into an equal amount of fractional coin at a rotio of 1 to 20 would require coin at a cetto of 1 to 20 would require the addition of 18,797.625 line owners, which at 0.8225 per fine owners, the versue price paid for silver under the act of July 14, 1850, would cost \$17,528,785. There would be a loss of about 25, per rent by abr. silver from the face value of about \$1.923,000. I would, therefore, relieved the cost of recogning the subsidiary of the cost of recognitive at a ratio of tiary silver in the country at a ratio of

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Very respectfully. J. G. Castinia, Secretary.

MUST STAY IN PRISON.

His Examination Showed His Memory Universal .. Draver, Ang. 30. The second at.

tompt to secure the release of "Man-native Parker from prison has failed. He is under sentence for ten berms of eight years each for the marrier of fire the incline of whom he ate. An attempt was unable in the state supremes count many time ago to secure his release on the general that completive sentences were accommutatives. The court decreted emergence and an application was made for a commission in test his mencontractos in Hinedale county in 1874, the incites of whom he ate. An attempt

tal soundness. This commission re-ported last night that while Packer's powers of concentration was not strong, his memory was unimpaired.

FIVE INSTANTLY RILLED. Church Going Party Struck by a

Lenor, N. Y., Aug. 20.—An accident occurred on the Lehigh Valley railrend in which five persons were killed instantly. Their names are: J. L. Bove, Mrs. J. L. Bove and daughter Miss Nancy Wicks of Leroy. Miss Emma Bowden, daughter of the Rev Samuel Bowden. The Poves are one of the wealthiest and most prominent families in Genesee county. At 10 octock the five unfortunates started with a spirited team to drive to church. As they approached the railroad track the east-bound fiver came along at a speed of nearly fifty miles an hour. Mr. Hove did not see it until he was too close to check his horses.

SHOT BY MASKED MEN.

Prisoner Taken From a Train and Filled With Lead.

Mampuis, Tenn., Aug. 20. - Six masked Memeris, Tenn., Aug. 20.—Six masked men stopped a passenger train on the Mississippi Valley branch of the Illinois Central railroad this morning and held up Deputy United States Marshal Stockton. They then took his prisoner. Charles Tait, colored, from the train and shot him to death. He was chained to the seat, but they took seat and all. Tuit had murdered his employer, a farmer named Feete, last September and had just been captured.

May Prove a Fatal Call.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Aug. 20.-Walter Geiser, a young Altoona druggist, paid a social call upon a daughter of Joseph Beed of this city last night. As he was departing from the house he was struck in the breast by a pistol fixed by a person in the outer darkness. The would be murderer, who is supposed to be some discarded lover of the girl, escaped, Geiser's wound may prove fatal.

SEVEN MEN KILLED. Riot in the Streets Over Removal of Prepasa Neioras, Mexico, Aug. 20— Four hundred federal troops under Col-onel Cerona are are at Hidalgo, on the lower border of the state. Over 1,000 regulars are distributed through Coa-huila at points convenient to suppress any serious disturbance.

any serious disturbance.

Major Alvadez overtook a Cardela force after dark Saturday at Venado, and for reasons unknown, fired upon them, killing three and wounding seven. The rest dispersed, leaving behind some arms and ammunition. This news has caused a bitter feeling here.

At the town of Rupto, in a riot, seven men were killed. The cause of the trouble was the recent removal and imprisonment of the mayor of the town and the appointment of another. The trouble culminated in a pitched battle on the streets.

ATTACKED BY A MOB. Italians Made an Onslaught on Seminary of French Pricets,

Rose, Aug. 20.-The anti-French : tation, started owing to the massacro of Italians at Aigues Mortez, has gained ground rapidly since the first demonground rapidly since the first demon-strations were made yesterday morning. A mob attacked the Santa Chira sem-inary of French priests, tore down the escucheons from the facade, trampled them under foot, smashed the windews and tried to force the doors. Further damage was prevented by a strong force damage was prevented by a strong tactor of police, who dispersed the mob and guarded the seminary until late this evening. A company of police are stationed at the French embassy, as the anti-French agitators have threatened to sack it. In both Milan and Turin incendiary anti-French manifestos bave

Election in France.

Pants, Aug. 21, 1 a.m.—The returns received up to the present time show the election of 105 republicans, a gain of five sents—twelve royalists, three "rallied" and three "revisionists." Sixty-

eight re-ballots are necessary.

Laten - All of the cabinet ministers have been re-elected, none meeting with serious opposition.

Belief Union Officers.

Bostos, Aug. 20.—The national convention of the Women's Veteran Relief union has elected these officers: Miss Mary R. Sanborn of Laconia, N. H., president; Mrs. Hortense White of Ohio, senior vice president; Mrs. S. A. Fifield of Chelsea, Mass. junior vice president; Mrs. F. A. Nettleton of Connecticut, conductress. The convention will hold its session in Rochester, New York, next

Conferred with Cleveland.

Buzzano's Bay, Mass., Aug. 20.-Mr. Charles Hamlin, assistant secretary of the treasury, called on the president jes-terday. Mr. Hamlin brought the latest news of the financial situation. Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Hamlin talked innance and other matters of public in-terest for a couple of hours. Mr. Ham-lin then took the train for Marion, where he spent the Sabbath.

Bank Officials Arrested. Kassas Cirv, Mo., Aug. 28.—E. C. Sattley, cashler of the suspensed Kansas City Safe Deposit and Savings bank, was arrested in Sedalia yesterday on a warrant issued here, charging him with receiving a deposit, knowing the bank to be issoivent, and basied in \$0,000. President J. C. Durragh of the same broken bank was also bailed in the

Immigrants Slipped In.

Burrano, Aug. 20. Half a dozen im-migrants from the obolera infected districts of Europe have succeeded in entering this country at Suspension Bridge. Mr. Bing, of the marine hospital services who is stationed at that point to keep out cholers suspects, has for assistance have been unanawared.

Unfrocked Privat Rentwood.

PRILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—The Rev. William P. Tracey, the deposed and excommunicated priest of the Swedenboro Roman Catholic church restering or hibited the document which resters him to the communion of the church and the right to exercise his princily

Drowned in the St. Lawrence,

Y of theorem Wilkins, a former resident of this city. Wilkins worked for nion years in the preds of the Chicago & tirenet Frank. He was a normber of

Funeral of Late Congressman Chipman in Detroit

PROMINENT CITIZENS ATTEND

Body Lay in State and Viewed by Thousands-Eiks Perform the Last Rites at the Grave.

Dersorr, Mich., Aug. 20.—The funeral of the late J. Logan Chipman took place this afternoon from St. John's episcopal church, corner of Woodward avenue and High street, at 2.30 o'clock. Yestern from afternoon the semains were taken from the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Buhl, his daughter, at No. 781 Woodward avenue, and conveyed to the city hall, where they lay in state until 9 o'clock in the evening. During that time 20,000 people passed through the corridor and looked into the face of the dead for the last time.

The face of the dead congressman was like that of a man fallen asleep in the fullness of years. There was no sign of decrepitude or mental decay in that still, strong face upon which death had set his seal. It was a picture of dignity and peace. It seemed as if he might open his eyes and speak as pleasantly as he did each day to his attendants at the hospital.

Silently and slow-paced the throng issued from the southern portal of the building, and those who had leisure gathered in little groups along the curb-stone to talk over the past and exchange the past and past personal reminiscences regarding the

personal reminiscences regarding the deceased.

At S o'clock last evening the congressional party arrived by special train from Toledo and the congressmen and officers of the house, consisting of Congressmen T. A. E. Weadock, D. D. Aitken, H. F. Thomas, George F. Richardson and James S. Youmans, all of Michigan; Benton McMillin, of Tennessee; Asher G. Caruth, Kentucky; Nils P. Haugen, Wisconsin; D. D. Hare and Byron Richie, Ohio; Thomas Paynter, Kentucky; S. S. Yoder, sergeant-at-arms of the house; Felix McCleskey, messenger; F. H. Hosford, tally clerk; Myron H. Ellis, assistant doorkeeper, and Mack Sackrider, page.

This morning the party paid their respects to the widow of the deceased.

The committee of Detroit Lodge No. 34, B. P. O. Elke, having in charge the funeral arrangements met shortly before 2 o'clock and perfected final arrangements. At the appointed hour the contege moved to the church, where the Episcopal service was rendered. The procession was the most notable one ever seen in Detroit. Beside the congressional delegation were representatives from all the professions, members of the courts, city council and prominent citizens from various parts of the state. After the service the remains were conveyed to Elmwood cemetery, where interment took place under Elks auspices.

GHOST WALKED.

Few of the Buffalo Miners Get Their

Wages. NEGAUNES, Mich., Aug. 20. - The first payment of employes at the Buffalo mines since June 15 took place yesterday afternoon. A large number of miners assembled at the office of the company, but only a portion were paid and these by checks drawn on the local bank and signed by Price McKinney, receiver for Corrigan, Ives & Co. of Cleveland, O.

The amount due the men for May, 817,500, is all that will be paid, leaving that due for June and July, some \$50,-000, to be paid in future installments. The pay will continue Monday. Miners who put their claims in the hands of Attorney Mapes for collection were not

The company will resist the public sale of its ore on August 24, and there is liable to be costly legal complications

Sensation in the McCallum Case on

SAW HIM MURDERED.

Trial in Mio. Mro. Mich., Aug. 20.—In the case of S. K. McCallum and Asahel Atherton, on trial for the murder of William Ben-

on Friday that they saw McCallum strike Bennett with a paddle as he was getting out of his fishing boat. Bennett was knocked into the water and then McCallum held him there until he drowned. McCallum formerly ran a saloon in the lumber woods near Alger, Smith & Co.'s camp and Atherton is an ex-treasurer of Oscoda county. The case is creating great excitement in this

PLANT TO BE CLOSED OUT. Werkman Furniture Factory and Lots

BENTON HARBON, Aug. 20.—The Werk-man furniture factory and nine lots con-nected therewith are to be sold at shernected therewith are to be sold at sheriff's sale September 22, by the Glidden
& Joy Varnish company of New York to
secure payment of bills for goods. This
is the second blow that factories here
have received within a few weeks. This
one came here through the effects of the
Improvement association about two years ago, and not being too well be financially, has played in hard luck ever since establishing their business here. Sixty men are thrown out of employ-

Old Vets Met.

Mr. Crampas, Aug. 20.—The veterans of the Eleventh Michigan volunteers met yesterday and elected the following vice president, William Daley: secretary, Wally Babcock; executive committee West, Arthur Van Eps, Robert Shoek, J. B. Eldredge, Ed. Lewis, John Tucker, committee on location of fishing grounds. James Tucker, music, W. T. Lee, Frank H. Bentley, The next re-union will be held at Mt. Clemens August 17, 1984.

Will Get Their Wages.

G. even Chans, Mich., Ang. 20. In-ter grace was received here this morn-ing of the death by accident at Ovid. N.

Samman, Mich. Ang. 20.—W. R. Burt, receiver of the Tolerio, Ann. Arbor & North Michigan railread, will pay the employee of that company text work. It will take \$6,000, and every man will Bolling Mills Start Today. Stransoriems, Ilia, Ang 20.—The roiling mills of the Springfield from company, which have been idla several weeks on account of the depression of the iron trade, will resume work lossor. George Wilkins Dead.

Pite Not Go Finting.

Remaren's Day, Mass. Aug. 20. President Cheveland spont the Sabbath quintly with his family at tiruy Gabbes. The air was damp and maggs and the family remained in doors air day.

SHOT HIS OWN CHILD

the Equitable Aid Union lodge of this city, and had in it an insurance of \$2,000. He left here the 15th of April, returning to his old home in Oxid, where his sister resides, Mrs. Charles S. Griffin. Douglas Curtis Murdered His Assaulted His Wife.

First, Mich., Aug. 2t.—Carmie Scott was yesterday arrested, on complaint of his wife, on a charge of assault and battery. A few days ago Mrs. Scott came to this city to consult a physician in regard to her health. Her humband followed his better half to the city, went to the doctor's office, rapped, received no answer, burst open the door and found, he claims, good cause for suspicion. He assaulted his wife, who a few hours later tiled a bill in the circuit court for divorce. Daughter and Shot Himself.

HE WAS CRAZED BY LIQUOR.

He Fired a Bullet Into the Brain of His Wife While She Slept. The Deed Was Planned.

Curcage, Aug. 20.—Craned by liquor Douglas Curtis, a switch-thrower in the employ of the Western Indiana railroad, made a desperate and successful attempt at unurder and soleide at his house in Auburn Park today. He shot and instantly killed his Tyear-old daughter Leslie as she slept in bed with her mother, and then placing the muzzle of the weapon close to his wife's head he sent a bullet crashing into her brain. Satisfied that he had killed both and deciding that with them gone life was not worth living, he stretched himself on the floor beside the bed and placing the muzzle of the weapon in his mouth, sent a bullet through his brain. Death for him was instantaneous. His little daughter never moved from the position she occupied when shot. But Mrs. Curtis, bleeding from a ragged wound in her head, staggered from her bed and apartments to another room in the house, from which place she was removed to St. Luke's hospital by the police. The hospital physicians tought could not say whether she would resour or not. ALPENA, Mich., Aug. 20.—A bell boy named Dave Orman in the Churchill house of this city was accidentally shot through the shoulder Saturday evening by the careless handling of a Winchester rifle of forty-four caliber that had been left in the check room by an equally careless guest of the house. The wound is an ugly and painful one, but is believed not to be dangerous. KALAMAROO, Mich., Aug. 20.—Saturday evening occurred a bad fire in Pavilion, south of this city. Mr. Adley Schuyler was in the city and on going home filled a lantern which exploded in the barn and all his outbuildings, including a two years' crop of wheat and a large amount of hay and oats, were burned. He saved his house and stock. The loss is nearly \$3,000; insured in the Farmers' Mutual. sover or not.

Bay City, Mich., Aug. 20.—The man from Bay City, who was murdered at Columbus, O., yesterday afternoon proves to be Wiiliam Smith, a machinist who worked here for a time and then left to go to Cincinnati, whence he intended going to his home, which was either Covington or Newport, Ky. He was known as "Red Cloud." Murder Deliberately Plannet. The terrible affair had been deliber-ately planned. Curtis started on a spree about three weeks ago. The little money he had laid by for a rainy day was soon dissipated. When it disappeared it did not lessen in any particular his desire for drink. He left his family in deep for drink. He left his family in deep distress, without any money to purchase food and dependent wholly upon the kindness of neighbors. Mrs. Curtis spoke of the condition of affairs to her husband some days ago during a tempo-rary period of comparative sobriety. It seemed to affect him greatly, and he promised to bring his family from the pitiable condition into which they had fallen on account of his conduct. But the unfortunate Curtis, if he intended Bay Crrr, Mich., Aug. 20.—Lee V. Hopkins, Herbert Miler and William Gordon, three boys, were arrested Saturday charged with breaking into W. H. Whittemore's house and stealing a lot of jewolry and silverwear valued at nearly \$200. The boys admitted their guilt and a portion of the goods have been recovered. fallen on account of his conduct. But the unfortunate Curtis, if he intended to make an effort to reform, seems to have forgotten it when away from his wife's side. The next man to whom he spoke about his actions was Samuel Leper, who lived across the hall from him. It was a conversation diametrically opposite to that he had held with his wife. From his pocket he drew a revolver and said: "I am going to kill myself, my wife and Leslie." Bay Cirv, Mich., Aug. 20.—Handy Brothers and the Crump Manufacturing company box factories in West Bay City, two of the largest institutions of the kind in the valley, closed today, both having filled every order and no work in sight. About 160 men are thrown out of employment by this move.

Isnresino, Mich., Aug. 20.—The Pittsburg & Lake Angeline mine will hereafter work two thirds time only, but will endeavor to retain all of the 600 men employed now. This will enable the men to live without charity if the company can keep the mine working during the winter on this plan. Filled Up With Whisky. Curtis arose about 70 clock this morning, went into a saloon close by for his morning drink. He took several and then his mood changed. He waited about a moment and then left the saloon with a nervous, unsteady step. Everything shows that from this point he had at last intended to murder his family and himself. He walked up stairs and ELECTRIC ROAD SCHEME The Proposed Line Between Chicago

let himself into his own room. Pulling off his shoes, his coat and vest, he drew on his shoes, his coat and vost, he drew a chair to the washetand and wrote the following note: "Please notify John F. Craig, No. 19 North Fifth street. Keo-kuk, lowa; also Myran Curtis, La Harpo, Hancock county, Ill. Cause, adversity. Douglas Curtis." Indianapolis, Aug. 29.—The scheme for a great electric road, running from Chicago to Indianapolis with branches to various cities of the gas belt, has collapsed. The company was known as the Chicago & Central Indiana Electric Railroad company and was the fruit of the exertions of E. J. Pennington, inthe exertions of E. J. Pennington, inventor of the flying machine that did not fly. The headquarters of the company was at Noblesville and there about lifty men were employed for two weeks at grading. When they demanded their pay the bottom fell out and Pennington left, as did two or three other centlemen.

He drew a revolver from his pocket and crept into the room where his wife and daughter were sleeping. The crazed man reached across the bed and thrust-ing the muzzle of the revolver close to his daughter's mouth he pulled the trig ger. The builet went crashing into the child's brain from the revolver, which was held close enough to burn the flesh on the child's face. The terrible charge had done its work well, killing the girl instantly. The shock had in a measure unnerved the murderer. With the re-port his hand trembled and he fell forward across his wife.

Struggle With His Wife. Though slighly deaf the stunning re-port and the heavy weight of her hus-band across her in the bed awoke her she struggled to get free. As she turned from him in her efforts to get up he placed the muzzle of the pistol to the HENDERSON, Ky., Aug. 20.—The Henderson Bridge company has brought suit against John E. Hickman, sheriff of Henderson county, Ky., asking the court to prevent the collection of taxes on the bridge at the assessed value of \$1,000,000. They claim the bridge was originally assessed at \$849,73054, and that a board of back of her head. There was a flash, a report and a smothered groan, and she fell back on the bed unconscious, though not dead. Then cocking the revolver with his left hand the revolver with his left hand he placed the muzzle close to his own head and pulled the trigger. Death was instantaneous. It was some moments after the last shot had been fired that Mrs. Curtis blindly staggering from her blood soaked bed reached the door and descending to the floor beneath, walked into Mrs. Whitehouse's apartments. "Give me a drink, I am shot," gasped the wounded woman. Mrs. Whitehouse led Mrs. Curtis to her own bedroom and sent for a police officer and a physician. sent for a police officer and a physician. When the latter arrived they found Curtis and his daughter dead and Mrs. Curare to be concentrated in Ohio, and that campaign will be one of push from the word go. tis unconscious. She was at once re-moved to St. Luke's hospital and the bodies of the dead were removed to the bodies of the dead were removed to the morgue and prepared for the coroner's inquest which will be held tomorrow. Mrs. Curtis' relatives live at Keokuk, Iowa. Her father is W. B. Ray of that city. He is said to be quite wealthy.

FIGHT AMONG THEMSELVES.

Carcago, Aug. 20.—The effort at dis-solution of the Clingman injunction for-hidding the closing of the gates on Sun-day having dragged along in the courts for another week the fair was open to-day. The attendance was very small and the grounds after having been thronged by splendid crowds all the week,appeared strangely deserted. Fierce War Between Labor Unions in St. Louis. St. Louis, Aug. 20.—The labor unions in this city are at fierce war with each other, and the different bodies are divided into two camps. The building Quanastine, S. L. Aug. 20.—Antonio Cartov, aged 30 years, who was convolescing from cholera on Swinburne island, died at midnight. The autopay confirmed the diagnosis. The detained passengers will be sent to Eliss island to-

trades council is contending for mastery with the trades and labor union. At a with the trades and labor union. At a recent peace conference the latter body was assigned the rear of the column in a proposed joint parade on Labor day. This would not go down with them, and Friday a meeting of the trades and labor union was held at which it was decided to have separate parade. Thus the breach of long standing is widened. There are also a few unions which no not affiliate with either of the allied bedies but are always prompt to seek aid in time of need. These are also con-templating a demonstration on Labor day. Meantime employing exporations look upon this house divided against itself with great satisfaction.

Mother Pat Potash in the Milk Her

occurred July 7 last, and soon after burish the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, quarreled and the wife wasturned out of doors and warned never to come back. She then instituted proceedings for divorce. The husband retalisted by charging his wife with infanticide and made affidavit that she purposely poisoned the infant and arged him to cremate the remains. The coroner has commenced an examination, disintering the remains and making an autopy with a physician from tha city. The stomach of the infant was removed and sent to a chemist for analysis.

MAY USE ARMS AT THE POLLS. Trouble Looked For at the Coming

Election in Nicaragua.

New Your, Aug. 20.—A cable dispatch to the Herald from Libertad, Salvador, mays: News received from Nicaragua shows that the political situation is unsettled. The provisional junta organized by the liberal party and put in power when the Zavala government was overthrown has paid official visits to Leon, Chinandiega and Corinto to witness the disarmment of troops. Members of the junta were well received.

The trouble is expected to arise over the election of members of the constitutional assembly, which is to meet on September 15. The liberal program includes the restoration of the constitutional assembly, which is to meet on September 16. The liberal program includes the restoration of the constitution of 1858, the election of the president.

This program will be opposed by the conservative party, whose members are said to be ready to use arms at the polls to infinence the voting.

Several citizens of Honduras who intended leaving Nicaragua were arrested in Corinto on August 15 just as they were about to embark on the steamer San Blaz.

PLOT DISCOVERED.

PLOT DISCOVERED. Hoosier Democrats Scheming to Re-

peal Civil Service Law. peal Civil Service Law.

Indianapolis, Aug. 20.—A deep laid political plot has been unearthed having for its object the repeal of the civil service law during the present extra session of congress. It appears that Senator Voorhees has this subject resting far more heavily on his mind than does the silver question and that he is working tooth and nail on the United States senate to knock the props from beneath civil service reform. His petition introduced in the senate Wednesday from the people of Cass county, Indiana, asking for the abolition of the civil service reform system now turns civil service reform system now turns out to be the first public step in the plot that was hatched at Evansville and Terre Haute soon after Mr. Cleveland's

It is said that Senator Voorhees, as-sisted by the postmaster general's de-partment and the fact that every congressman and senator will have barrels of patronage for distribution in the event of the repeal of the law, has se-cured the necessary support to kill civil service reform at one blow.

LUCY'S LURID PICTURES. Mrs. Parsons Addressed the Unem-

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-At the call of the Chicago Tailors' union for a mass meeting of the unemployed, Metropolitan hall was completely filled this after-noon with a crowd of between 1,500 and

1,800.
The addresses were by well known labor agitators and anarchists, foremost among whom was Lucy Parsons. Mrs. Parsons delivered an address full of lurid pictures of famine and want and thrilling exhortations to concerted ac-tion against the dominating capitalist that set her auditors in a frenzy of wild applicase as the concluded.

SMALLPOX IN MUNCIE. Board of Health Announces That

There Are Fourteen Cases.

Muncie, Ind., Aug. 20.—City Health Officer Dr. F. G. Jackson and County Health Officer Dr. Hugh A. Cowing and Dr. C. N. Metcalf, secretary of the state board of health, made public the startling announcement this evening that there are fourteen well developed cases of smallpox in the city of Muncie. Dr. F. G. Jackson has been carefully inspecting several cases that were being treated for chickenpox. He with Dr. Leach, were convinced that the ailment was smallpox, and Drs. Metcalf and Cowing were today summoned to make a thorough investigation before the public should be informed. There Are Fourteen Cases.

WHITE CAPPER GUILTY. Highfield Sent to Prison for Two Years.

Evansville, Ind. Aug. 20.—The jury in the case of the state va William Highfield, on trial at Jusper, Indiana, for whitecapping, returned a verdict of guilty this morning, fixing the punishment at two years in prison and a fine of \$10. Highfield had brutally whipped William Davis and wife. He is a son of Thomas Highfield, who was acquitted of the same charge. The trials will be resumed tomorrow morning, when Henry Sutton will be tried. He has been very ill at the juil for a week. The convicill at the juit for a week. The convic-tion of William Highfield is the second at this term of court, William Brown being the first.

DANGLED ON A LIMB.

Monroe Smith Taken from the Sheriff, Hanged and Shot.

BIRMINGHAN, Ain., Aug. 20. Last week Binningman, Ain., Aug. 20.—Last week
Monroe Smith made an unsuccessful attempt to outrage Mrs. Desears near Old
Spring Hill. He escaped and fled to the
swamps. He returned home for food
today and was captured. A mob intercepted the sheriff and taking Smith,
hung him to a tree and riddled his carcass with bullets. Negroes who greatly
outnumbered the whites are incensed
and neighboring towns have been asked
to send assistance as trouble is feared.

Murderers Still at Large. Murderers still at Large.
Tirris, O., Aug. 22.—Perry Osterholt, who was injured in the Flack and Osterholt family row in Bascom yesterday, is still unconscious and cannot recover. The police of this city and a posse of citizens chased Charles Flack, the justice of the peace who was in the fight, through a haif dosen corn fields today, but in civiled arrest. James and Lioyd Flack are also at large, but the country is being suppred for their arrest.

Both Duction Will Die, Ciscussiani, Ohio, Ang. 20.—A dispatch to the Enquirer from Carlinia, Kentucky, states that a double murder Auncies, N. Y. Ang. 20.—A startling sensetion prevails in the town of Sterling, near the northern boundary of Cayaga county. Not long ago the news paper correspondents took a pitiful story of the accidental poissoning of an might that was given a solution of potash in its milk by mistake for limewater. This

TARIFF WAR IS ON

Russia Feeling the Pinch of Germany Severely.

PRICES OF GRAIN FALLING

Minister De Witte Called to St. Penrey burg to Devise Measures to Re-

Brance, Aug. 19.—Count Possilovsky Werner, the successor of Baron Von Moltzahn as secretary of the imperial treasury, will assume the duties of the office on September 1. On the same day Baron Von Meditashn will give a farewell banquet to the officials of the treasury and other government depart-ments.

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With the retirement of Baron Van Moltrahn from the head of the treasury, is supposed to vanish whatever element of obstruction the policy of Dr. Miquel, Prussian minister of finance, could meet in the official circle. It may be that Baron Von Moltrahn is obtuse, but he has been a highly honorubic minusism. He would have willingly placed himself on rapport with Dr. Miquel, but the latter having a difficult task before him in arranging the pew taxation echemics, required another man. The new secsetary of the treasury will inangurate him career by presiding over a secies of exacterines to be held by delegates from the federated states on the new taxation propositions. According to the semi-official press all the federal states have now agreed that the tax upon this iness transactions shall be decadabed and a graduated tax be imposed on wines and tobacco. The proposal to place a tax on advertisements which never met with general support has been entirely withdrawn from consideration.

The Vossische Zeitung says that the new expenditures incurred or to be incurred through the adoption of the army bill necessitates the raising of only 100,000,000 marks by new imports, but it is certain that Dr. Miquel will find a majority in the reichstag for a hatever measures he may propose, provided the new taxation be no distributed as to weigh little on the people, who cannot bear further burdens.

What was expected of Dr. Miquel was that he would effect a complete reorganization of the fiscal system of the empire, rather than a clever manipulation of the system to the end of securing

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Trouble From Customs Tariff.

Outside of the official papers, which, of course, may be depended upon to argue in favor of any project the government may broach, the financeal plans decided upon, so far as they have been revealed excited the keenest hostile criticism. Count Posadovsky Werner's appointment to the imperial secretaryship of the transury helps to widen the breach already existing between Germany and Russia, caused mainly by the customs thriff war now being waged between the two powers. The new representative is a Pole and it is supposed that his sentiments are anti-Russian. He is in close relation to the German agrarian party and it is, there-fore, not likely that he will assist in any fore, not likely that he will assist in any to bring about a reversal of the according to the second tions with Russia looking to the adoption of a commercial treaty. The tariff war remains in statu quo. Concurrent advices from every commercial center advices from the process of the pr

Dewitte, the Russian minister of a pance, has summoned to St. Petersburg the chief provise nal treasurers to confer with the directors of the Imperial bank of Russia on measures to assist the dis-tressed land owners and farmer. The and owners have petitioned the government to support their appeal to the land banks for six months grace to neet

their engagements. Wail From Peasantry.

The Ngvoe Vremyn of St. Petersburg says that the Russian peasantry, who have had only one good harvest in three years, find their prospects of recuperation biasted by the tariff war. The conference between the importal bank directors and the provincial treasurers will open on Tuesday next. It is reported that several of the officials who will take part in this conference mean to demand that Dewitte's policy be entirely reversed and the tariff war be stopped at once. It is said that these officials believe that it will only be passible to relieve the distress by securing a sible to relieve the distress by securing sible to relieve the distress by secu

sible to relieve the distress by recurring the reopening of the German markets to Russian products. The extraordinary tariffs now imposed upon Russian grain amounts practically to the prohibition of its importation.

All the alleged cause of cholers in this city have been traced to a single source, and the people of Berlin have dismissed the matter as no concern of theirs. Each case of reported cholers proved to have been due to the person affected having enten tainted ment imported from districts in Russia in which genuine cholers has prevailed. Husso-Polish working people are numerous in the castern districts of Berlin. They have exceedingly limited notions in regard to earliery laws. The police are disinfecting and watching the Russian congrants who continue to arrive from cholers districts from which immigration was supposed to have been checked. tion was supposed to have been checked

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The program has been completed for the army maneavore at Metz. Special interest is manifested in these masses tree. A review by the emperor of the Eighth army corps will be held on Sept. 2. The corps will then advance on Metz against the Sickeenth army corps. The operations will take place with a tri-lateral formed by Treves. Metz and diant Louis. The final encounter will occur at Metz. Emperor William, the crown prince of Italy and the other royal percentages who will attend the maneavers as the guests of the emperor will stay at the chateau d'Urville, twelve miles from Metz.

The company that will propose to lay a cable between Australia and California will obtain a subsoity from the German government to eaction between Fijl and Hamons islands and the Hamons islands and Honolain. The past-office officials here are of the opinion that nothing stands in the way of an agreement between the government to complete the line to California.

Brazzy, Aug. 25.—The relations be-tween France and Italy are regarded here with considerable anxiety in view of the demonstration against the French In Italian cities since the massiers of Aigues Mortes.